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■ The founding dean of UNLV's new medical school is tackling accreditation and fundraising. **1B**

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■ A venture that includes Martin-Harris is close to being named general contractor for the convention center project. **8B**

■ Columnist Ed Graney says Golden Knights GM George McPhee refused to mortgage the future at the trade deadline. **1C**

■ The Gay and Lesbian Community Center is bouncing back from last year's financial hit. **1D**

■ Earl Turner's Westgate gig is the latest in a three-decade entertainment career. **1D**

■ Local act the Reeves Brothers was named best honky tonk group at the Ameripolitan Music Awards. **6D**

■ Justice Neil Gorsuch was silent as the Supreme Court heard a labor union case. **6A**

■ Rhode Island established a policy to keep guns from people who show signs of violence. **6A**

■ Polish Holocaust rescuers are calling for "dialogue and reconciliation." **8A**

■ Britain's main opposition party wants the U.K. to remain in a customs union after Brexit. **8A**

■ A New York pension fund filed a shareholder suit against the Wynn Resorts board. **6B**

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Barlow pleads guilty to fraud

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Former Las Vegas City Councilman Ricki Barlow prepares to enter the Lloyd George U.S. Courthouse on Monday. His sentencing has been scheduled for May 31.

Ex-councilman admits to misusing campaign money

By David Ferrara
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Former Las Vegas City Councilman Ricki Barlow pleaded guilty Monday to a felony wire fraud charge for misusing campaign funds in 2015.

After Monday's court hearing, Barlow and his attorney, Richard Wright, declined to comment further about the case.

"He made his statement when he resigned," Wright said.

Barlow, who resigned his seat representing the city's Ward 5 last month, admitted in federal court to using campaign money for personal use during his 2015 re-election campaign. The Las Vegas Review-Journal reported in September 2016 that the FBI was investigating Barlow for accepting kickbacks for directing campaign money to consultants.

"No one, including elected officials, is above the law," Nevada's interim U.S. attorney, Dayle Elieson, said in a

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Ruling lets DACA stand for time being

High court won't step in immediately

By David G. Savage
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court handed President Donald Trump a significant defeat Monday, turning down the administration's plea for a quick ruling that would have upheld the president's power to end special protections for so-called "Dreamers."

The court's decision keeps in place a legal shield for about 800,000 young immigrants for the rest of this year, and perhaps longer, allowing people who have been covered by the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program to continue

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living and working legally in the U.S. Those whose DACA permits expire this year will also be allowed to apply for another two-year permit.

Although the court's action removes for now the threat of job loss and deportation, it also will extend the long-term uncertainty for the young immigrants who were brought to the U.S. illegally as children. Congress has been stymied on a legislative solution to their situation, and without an immediate deadline to force action, lawmakers almost certainly will not try again to forge a compromise on immigration before this fall's midterm elections.

Last September, Trump announced he would end

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Trump talks school safety with governors

By Debra J. Saunders
Review-Journal White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump met with state governors Monday in a wide-ranging discussion that focused largely on school safety and the president's push to encourage "very gun-adept" teachers to carry concealed weapons.

Reacting to reports that one or more deputies lingered outside during the school shooting in Parkland, Florida, that left 17 dead, Trump condemned the deputies for "frankly disgusting" behavior. Trump added that he believes he would have charged into the room to confront the Parkland shooter — even if he didn't have a weapon.

"You don't know until you're tested, but I think I really believe I'd run in there, even if I didn't have a weapon, and I think most of the people in this room would have done that, too," Trump told the governors.

"That's interesting coming from

Evan Vucci The Associated Press

President Donald Trump told the National Governors Association in a meeting Monday at the White House that he supports arming "very gun-adept" teachers.

someone who got out of military service based on bone spurs," said Kris Brown, co-president of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence.

During his 22-minute introductory remarks, Trump repeated the menu of changes he has chosen to champion in

See **SAFETY** 2A

School cop: Sheriff gave short shrift

Ex-deputy's lawyer rejects 'gross oversimplification'

By Kelli Kennedy, Brendan Farrington and Curt Anderson
The Associated Press

PARKLAND, Fla. — The sheriff's deputy assigned to guard the Florida high school that was the scene of a mass shooting never entered the building to confront the suspect because he believed the gunfire was coming from outside, his attorney said Monday.

Scot Peterson has been called a coward and worse for failing to act during the massacre that killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. The criticism intensified Monday as President Donald Trump blasted the deputy and other officers who were

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